

The Environmental Defense Fund says this underpricing of federal hydropower is unfair and merely encourages consumption, increasing demands for coal and nuclear power. We agree.

Fairness demands that Hoover's electricity be auctioned off to the highest bidder.

The old pork-barrel laws for the distribution of public power are out of date. There is no good reason for Uncle Sam to take less than top dollar for the energy generated by the Colorado River. Why should customers served by municipal electric systems in Los Angeles, Glendale and Pasadena have access to low-cost power that is denied to us, merely because we are served by a private power company? They don't own Hoover Dam. The Colorado River belongs to all of us.

Federal officials say they aren't in the business of making a profit from the sale of power. But they aren't generating energy just for the fun of it. And energy is worth far more now than it was worth in 1937. It is the preferred users who are making giant profits, at the expense of the federal treasury and all of us.

Congress should not act hastily to perpetuate this giveaway of public money for another 30 years. The entire structure of federal power pricing needs to be brought up to date.

[From the New York Times, Mar. 21, 1984]

GREEDY FOR POWER

If a giant oil reserve were discovered under the Pentagon, would the Government give it away to voters who live in nearby Maryland and Virginia? That, in effect, is what President Reagan and many members of Congress want to do with the more than \$400 million worth of electricity generated annually by Hoover Dam. The last hope of stopping that 30-year sign-away of a public resource rests with the House.

When it was finished in 1937, the giant hydroelectric facility on the Colorado River was still called Boulder Dam. Its size and power output made it one of the seven wonders of the modern world. The Federal Government signed 50-year contracts to deliver the power, at cost, to public and private power authorities in California, Nevada and Arizona.

This electricity was always a bargain; it sold over the decades at an average price of one-sixth of a cent per kilowatt-hour. Wholesale power in the same region now sells for as much as 7 cents a kwh. Hoover Dam power at half a cent is virtually a steal. No wonder that the three benefiting states are pressing for legislation that would lock in the bargain through the year 2017.

The Environmental Defense Fund, perceiving that the underpricing of hydropower discourages conservation and increases demand for coal and nuclear power, argues that Hoover's electricity should be auctioned off to the highest bidders. San Diego, paying very high electricity costs and denied any portion of Hoover power, supports the auction alternative. But these appeals have so far been ignored.

The Administration's budget office might have been expected to oppose such a giveaway of Government resources. But the President is apparently unwilling to upset his Western supporters in an election year.

The sign-away bill breezed through the Senate with bipartisan support. House Democrats, too, seem reluctant to end up on the wrong side of the politics of cheap hydropower. In this case their reluctance is probably reinforced by the fact that Repre-

sentative Morris Udall, the Tucson Democrat who chairs the House Interior Committee, is a sponsor of the bill.

There are many ways to rationalize support for the measure: It only continues the existing system of power distribution . . . It's too late for effective opposition . . . Millions will benefit from the low-cost electricity. But beyond these rationalizations lies a simple truth. It's just not fair to treat national resources as pork to be sliced up for the neighbors. When California, Nevada and Arizona don't pay their share of energy costs, someone else must.

NATIONAL SECRETARIES DAY

HON. ROY DYSON

OF MARYLAND

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, April 25, 1984

● Mr. DYSON. Mr. Speaker, since April 25, 1984 is National Secretaries Day, I want to take this opportunity to recognize a good friend and dynamic lady who has been recognized as the Best Secretary on Delmarva in a contest sponsored by White & Leonard, Inc., of Salisbury, MD.

Mrs. Betty J. Sharpley is employed by Ahtes & Hanna Partners, Inc., one of the most highly respected and influential real estate firms on Delmarva. She is the secretary to the partners, Mr. Bill Ahtes and Mr. Henry Hanna.

During her 14 years of employment in the real estate business, she has experienced the fluctuations which are so characteristic of this industry without allowing it to affect her own good judgment, perseverance, and extraordinary stability. In her employers' words, she is "truly a partner in our business and our success would not be nearly so great without her efforts."

Mr. Speaker, there were over 70 candidates submitted for the honor as the Best Secretary of Delmarva. In addition to Mrs. Sharpley, Mrs. Donna Causey, employed by Occidental Chemical of Salisbury, and Mrs. Bobbi Bryon, employed by Peninsula Financial Services of Salisbury, were recognized.

I take this opportunity to congratulate these three fine and accomplished secretaries and to commend White & Leonard, Inc., for conducting such a successful contest.

HALSEY C. BURKE

HON. NORMAN Y. MINETA

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, April 25, 1984

● Mr. MINETA. Mr. Speaker, on behalf of Congressmen DON EDWARDS, ED ZSCHAU, and myself, I would like to speak in honor of Halsey C. Burke, an American who deserves our highest praise and respect.

Halsey Burke, whose public service in our community serves as a model for all citizens, will be honored at a special dinner during which he will receive the City of Hope's highest recognition—the Spirit of Life Award. Halsey will receive this award for his outstanding contributions to the City of Hope medical center.

The City of Hope is a National Pilot Medical Center which provides superb, ultramodern facilities, and free care for patients from around our Nation. Halsey's extensive efforts have helped enable the City of Hope to serve patients suffering from major catastrophic maladies such as cancer and leukemia. And the generous support offered by Halsey and others has helped make the City of Hope one of our Nation's leading medical research institutions.

Thus, with the help of people like Halsey, the City of Hope has been able to relieve pain, prolong life, and effect cures for thousands of people.

Yet Halsey's record of contribution extends beyond his important work for the City of Hope. He has served as president of the Rotary Club of San Jose, district governor of Rotary International's District 517, and he has been an active volunteer and member of numerous organizations, including the Santa Clara County Manufacturing Group, United Way of Santa Clara County, the Bay Area Council, and the Boy Scouts of America. In addition, Halsey served as one of the youngest captains in the U.S. Merchant Marines, and then he went on to become president and chairman of the board of Burke Industries, Inc., a leading manufacturer of rubber products for industrial applications.

Mr. Speaker, Mr. EDWARDS, Mr. ZSCHAU, and I have enjoyed working with Halsey, and we are honored to have him as our friend. It is obvious that Halsey C. Burke deserves accolades and thanks for his notable service to our community. In light of this fact, we ask you, Mr. Speaker, and all Members of the U.S. House of Representatives to join us in extending thanks to our friend, Halsey C. Burke.

WORLD DAY FOR LABORATORY ANIMALS

HON. TOM LANTOS

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, April 25, 1984

● Mr. LANTOS. Mr. Speaker, I would like to take this opportunity to announce that this Saturday over 70 organizations from all over the United States are sponsoring a gathering to commemorate World Day for Laboratory Animals. The participants will pay respects to those animals that

have died, both in the past and the future, in scientific laboratories. The gathering begins at noon and will be held in Lafayette Park across from the White House, on April 28. I invite my colleagues to attend this important event to focus attention on the worldwide suffering of animals used in research and testing.

The International Association Against Painful Experiments on Animals began World Day for Laboratory Animals in 1978. April 24 was the day chosen as it is the birthday of the late Air Chief Marshal Hugh Dowding. Lord Dowding, commander-in-chief of Fighter Command, Royal Air Force, in the Battle of Britain, spoke frequently before the House of Lords on the use of laboratory animals.

This day is an opportunity to reflect on the profound moral dimension to the issue of laboratory animal experimentation. It is time to raise the public conscience on the current use of laboratory animals. As our society has become more sophisticated, we have a responsibility to question the so-called necessity of inflicting suffering to sentient beings. The pain and harsh treatment of animals must become a factor weighed against possible fruits of knowledge in research. I raise these difficult ethical questions in hopes that my colleagues will acknowledge the seriousness of this issue, and will join me in working toward a more humane society for all.●

WOMEN IN MINING HONORED

HON. FRANK McCLOSKEY

OF INDIANA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, April 25, 1984

● Mr. McCLOSKEY. Mr. Speaker, on March 16, 1984, I had the opportunity to learn about an important segment of my constituency—women in mining. Not only were these constituents women employed in the mining industry, but they were representatives of a nationwide organization named Women In Mining.

This organization which just began its 11th year of service, is working on a grassroots level to educate the overall public about not only the importance of the mining industry in the United States, but the importance of the education of the individuals in the industry.

In addition to representing the National Organization of Women In Mining, Ms. Debra Schumacher and Ms. Molly Martin are members of two local chapters—The Kentuckiano Chapter headquartered in my district in Evansville, IN, and the St. Louis, MO, chapter.

Too many times those of us who are charged with making the laws of this Nation do not have the time to either

learn from or express appreciation for the personal contributions our constituents make to their communities and the general public good.

Neither do we have many opportunities to honor and congratulate those individuals for their sacrifices and dedication.

Therefore, I take great pleasure in and am honored to announce that Joyce L. Fitzgerald, of Evansville, IN, has been named as president and chief executive officer of the National Organization of Women In Mining.

I wish Joyce and the entire national organization the best of luck and commend them on their fine and honorable mission.●

TRIBUTE TO CHARLIE SEALY

HON. RICHARD C. SHELBY

OF ALABAMA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, April 25, 1984

● Mr. SHELBY. Mr. Speaker, I would like to share with my colleagues in the House of Representatives a story that appeared recently in the Tuscaloosa News, written by Rhonda Wooldridge of the paper's staff.

The article recognizes a very dear friend of mine, Mr. Charlie Sealy, and tells of his story to fight back from heart bypass surgery. Following is the article as it appeared in the newspaper:

BYPASS SURGERY ISN'T KEEPING DEVELOPER DOWN

(By Rhonda Wooldridge)

At 65, Charlie Sealy has no plans to slow down.

In fact, the local real estate developer is speeding back up as he recovers from heart bypass surgery he underwent last December.

"I feel good about myself," he said. "All I'd like to do is get my strength back and get back into things in the office and in the community."

Today is Heart Sunday, the beginning of the Heart Fund's annual fund-raising campaign.

Money raised during the campaign is used for education and research into heart diseases and their treatment.

Sealy had a heart attack about two and a half years ago, but he said he thought he had gotten over it pretty well.

"It was mild," he said. "The doctor told me if I had to have a heart attack it was the kind to have."

Sealy said he had let up somewhat on his schedule since his heart attack.

"Whenever I got tired I just quit," he said. "A lot of times we have a lot of excitement around here, but whenever things get real excited I just try to get out."

He did not smoke before the attack, so he didn't have that to give up, but he had watched his diet carefully and had taken up regular walking, Sealy said.

It was on one of his usual morning walks that his current trouble first surfaced.

"Normally I get up and walk every morning approximately three miles," he said.

"This particular morning I decided to carry

my bird dog with me. We went out to the edge of town and started off."

He said when he had gone about a quarter of a mile "at a pretty good pace," he reached a small incline.

"About three-fourths of the way up I began to have a shortness of breath," he said. "I knew going up that small incline that something was wrong."

Sealy said he walked "very slowly" back to his car and drove back home. By the time he got there he was feeling a bit better and decided to wait until the next day to go to the doctor, he said.

The doctor put him into the hospital for an arteriogram, a process by which dye is sent through the arteries into the heart muscle and pictures are taken that show how well the system is working. Sealy said.

"I got the report back Thursday morning with the recommendation that I have open heart surgery," he said.

He said he tried to persuade the doctors to wait until after the holidays, but they said they didn't recommend it because some of the arteries that carried blood to his heart were nearly closed.

He had the surgery—five bypasses and additional cleaning of one artery—on Dec. 19, "I was well pleased," he said.

Sealy said he spent almost two weeks in Druid City Hospital after the surgery and was impressed with the quality of the treatment there.

"The hospital had wonderful equipment, wonderful nurses," he said. "And they all took a personal interest in me."

"I noticed that they took a personal interest in all of their patients there."

Within a few days he began to get his strength back, Sealy said.

"Before I left the hospital I began to walk up and down the halls, and as soon as I got home and the weather permitted I began to walk outside," he said.

"I started off walking about half a mile and I was exhausted," he said. "Today I'm up to three and a half miles and I'll try to pick that up to four miles next week."

Sealy said he thought his recovery was facilitated by the fact that he was in relatively good condition because he had already been walking regularly.

And the prayers of his pastor, Allan Watson, and his friends were "a plus," he added.

In recent weeks he has begun spending some time back in the office and resuming other activities, Sealy said.

"I'm on my way back to normal. Within a month or six weeks I'll be stronger than I was before I had my surgery," he said.

Sealy said since he has had both a heart attack and bypass surgery it would be easy to spend the rest of his life thinking about what else might happen.

"But I don't worry about that," he said. "I don't ride in rodeos and I don't climb mountains, but I expect to live a full, normal life."

I am confident that Charlie will continue to lead a full and active life. His past achievements and accomplishments are proof of his inherent characteristics of hard work and service to others.

Charlie "started from scratch" to build a prominent Tuscaloosa business, exemplifying the highest level of citizenship all the way. The year 1955 saw the formation of Sealy Realty Co., with business objectives to build and